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MADE PROFIT ON "PHILANTROPHY"

Raised Miners' Wages, Increased Fuel Cost.

Suspended To Make Dividends Larger.

shington, March 3.-Hardcoal nies increased the wages of employes at the rate of \$4,a year by the strike agreeof last May and increased the of anthracite to consumers \$15,-0, according to a report based an investigation by the Bureau Labor submitted to the House to-

The report submitted by Secretary Nagel is the result of an investigaconducted in response to a House ent high price of anthracite."

average increase of twenty-six a ton in wholeale coal prices discovered to have been made the strike agreement of last

spite of the fact that the workbenefited about \$4,000,000 in insed wages during the year, the ort adds that "the recent increases prices have been more than sufent to compensate fully those comies whose costs of production have eased more rapidly during the ent years and at the same time, very greatly increased the prothose companies, of whom are at least several, whose of production either decreased emained stationary during the

for the domestic uses increas-16 cents a ton. These figures the next thirty days. based on comparisons of net eipts by the operators after the to September, 1911.

the more than \$13,000,000 gain- place. by the operators after the strike ement \$10,900,000 was derived ile in addition a limited number homes at Lawrenceville, Ill. operators are reported to have covered large sums through the by the shortage of shipments," dent to the strike.

report, but in addition purchaswho were unable to secure their menced by the same company. supply in those months were ed to buy it during June, July or came the cost of the six weeks' ces- tory during the spring and summer. of work by the strikers and

he increase in their wages. e increase in wages, however report adds, represents a raise only 8 to 10 cents a ton in the of coal production.

The report does not estimate how h more the public paid for its al last year than in 1911 dates had ntinued, although it says that the rease in wholesale prices affected tail prices and that in all communthese advances were felt. Thel increase averaged 25 cents a on stove and 40 to 50 cents on tnut coal.

New York, Philadelphia and shington retail advances "corresd very closely with the advances the circular prices of the opera-

and Manchester, N. H., where s approximately \$1.50 a ton; oston and New Haven, where was 50 cents.

The retail dealers, it says, benefited very unequally from the price d. Whether these increases asonable must be determined, port adds, for individual com-

report shows that the coal

companies affected by the Supreme ARMY CHAPLAIN HAS until then a still further advantage, in that their contracts with independent companies, by which they secured domestic coal at 65 per cent of tidewater prices, were not disturbed when the price of coal was

increased in June. While the so-called independent operators paid their miners the same increases in wages as the larger coal companies, they got only 65 per cent of the price raise, while 35 per cent Discounts of it, or 8.75 cents a ton went to the big companies.

> As to the anthracite mine workers, the report says that they benefited by the strike agreement of May 20, last, not only by an average increase of 5.6 per cent in their wages, "but through the concession of certain working conditions which were considered of importance, although they cannot be measured in terms of money; an additional item of importance to the miners being the partial recognition of their organization, both in the negotiations and in the form in which the agreement was signed.

The report shows that all the operators, most of the dealers and the miners, all gained by the increase following the wage agreement and olution, asking for the "elements that the consuming public alone cost and profit included in the paid higher prices without any compensation.

In The Oil Field.

some time next

well near Viete y s .oc house, lo- sale of photographs. He was the enfraction over 31 cents a ton cation not defini.c., ..etermined, and tertainer and lecturer. The chapon pea coal and the small steam drilling will be commenced within lain, it must begin to appear, has Tuesday. The latter association was

the machinery can be

n general increase in prices and tinued by the Rough River Oil Co., pares notices, plans services and en- This is fortunate for the Ohio county t \$2,550,000 from the suspen- at the Weller well, and the drillers of April and May discounts, are enjoying a vacation at their work even to securing his own hymn | The following sales were made at

Having failed to recover their drill of coal at premiums made pos- and stem, which was lost in the Cox become necessary to abandon that a result the operators not only location, and a new one has been sewhere operations will shortly be com-

When spring weather opens the inwhen full circular prices are charged. as leasing is still active and many

Parcel Post Has New Feature.

ter General Hitchcock. Under the York Sun. approved regulations, a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere mitted by the post-office department. The regulations provide that the from the addressee, and the collection will be made, provided the amount is not in excess of \$100. The fee will be ten cents, to be affixed by some instances, however, the the sender in parcel post stamps. the report cites Springfield. This also will insure the parcel to an amount not to exceed \$50.

Titantic Survivors Wed.

New York, March 2.-Two survivors of the Titantic disaster, Karl us in support of the ticket so nomi-H. Behr, a widely-known lawn tennis nated are invited to attend and take player and Miss Helen Newsom, were part in this convention. married today in "the Little Church Around the Corner." The two were saved in the same bboat when the ill-fated liner went down.

BUSY AND WORTHY LIFE

Holding Religious Service Is But A. S. of E. of Ohio County Sat-Small Part of Minister's Work.

A chaplain with troops being a towns to hold services.

Joseph Clemens, of the Fifteenth Inthe Army and Navy Journal the question not infrequently asked by members of Congress: Of what use are be prized and held for a future sale. army chaplains?

Conducting religious services is a is the right kind of a chaplain he distributes the books and takes care the deliveries there Tuesday: of them. He obtains the books by personal solicitation; they are not regiment (we suspect it is the Fifis ordered to the Philippines or any-West Kentucky Oil Company is where else the chaplain packs up present to occupy the attention of shipping from 500 to 600 barrels per the books, together with stereopticon the receivers until Thursday night. week from Wells No. 1 and 2. No oil and lantern slides, popular games, an As on Monday, a large amount of Pearl Sanderfur. This is the highest has yet been pumped on Well No. organ and music scores for the en-3 on the Howard farm, although it tertainment of the troops overseas. is believed to be the best strike of He must find a place to display the any yet. Well No. 4 on the Carter books and also a reading room for house. Nine loads were handled by tra care taken by the teacher, Prof. farm will be brought in probably the men, sometimes a tent. A Manager Lancaster, and he has a C. B. Shown. Miss Dena Rial, with chaplain on duty in China-we sus-The contract las ben to for a quired a moving-picture outfit by the when the sales begin. other duties and occupations besides preaching and praying.

gotten in a post school for part of the year, Work has been temporarily discon- four months, if they wish. He pre- can furnish from Daviess county. tertainments and supports his own people. ford to authorize such expenditures.

no idle hours. He visits the hospital \$6.30, \$3; W. C. Ashley, \$7, \$5, \$2; well about two weeks ago, it has every day, not only to sooth and com W. T. Lisles, two loads, \$7, \$3.90, fort the sick, but to read to themnot homilies and exhortations to lead ned by saving this discount, says lected nearby on the same farm, a better life, but chiefly humor in Vaughan. John Tichenor, \$7.25, \$6, prose and verse. Sometimes the chap- \$2, to Ross & Co. Glenn Crabtree. lain recites to the patients of a ward. \$7, \$6.30, \$2, and J. D. Chappell, \$7, Daily he goes to the post prison with \$5.70, \$2, to Gallaher. words of cheer and an armful of magt, when discount rates were dications are that operations in this azines. The dying soldier calls for r or in September and later field will be begun on a large scale, him, and he bears the last message to the man's family and receives me-The \$13,450,000 the report says, locations are talked of, which will mentoes to be sent home. The chapwas not profit because out of it go far toward developing the terri- lain is the friend and guide as well as the religious adviser of soldiers who respect the cloth. He often saves them from themselves and keeps the secret. There are nights next the collect-on-delivery feature for lectures and moving pictures as quality of oil. Developments will folwill be added to the parcel post de- well as a night for prayer meetings. partment of the postal service of the There are a hundred and one little country. An order putting this into offices purely social that the chapeffect today was signed by Postmas- lain performs for the soldier .- New

Convention Call.

from the purchaser collected and re- Ohio County, a mass convention is under lease. hereby called to meet at the Court House in Hartford, Ky., Saturday, parcel must bear the amount due March 22, 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the November election.

er parties who intend to unite with

R. B. MARTIN. Ch'm'n. Republican Ex. Com. W. S. TINSLEY,

OHIO COUNTY TOBACCO SOLD IN OWENSBORO

urday Granted Release to Poolers, If Desired.

A called meeting of the tobacco noncombatant, although there have poolers of the Ohio County American been instances of valor and heroism Society of Equity was held at the by men of their cloth, a doubt has court house in Hartford Saturday Langley took hold of the sock right arisen in the thrifty legislative mind morning and afternoon for purpose whether money could not be saved of deciding what should be done with by dispensing with the army chaplain the crop of this county, the commitand calling a local minister in post tee having failed to successfully close a deal.

This view of the matter displays It was voted to release those poolsuch a dearth of information about ers who felt that they had to make the duties and usefulness of army an immediate sale of their tobacco, chaplains that one of them, Capt. giving them permission to sell anywhere they wanted to or could, and fantry (to give him his rank in the those who could hold off selling for service), has answered in a letter to the present were asked to bring their tobacco to Hartford, and other Equity houses in the county, where it would

It was reported in Hartford Tuesday afternoon that none of the buysmall part of the army chaplain's ers in Owensboro would buy a leaf work, a minor part perhaps. If he of Ohio county tobacco, but the Owensboro Messenger of Wednesday collects a library for the regiment, morning has the following to say of

Tuesday was really a tobacco day in Owensboro. The loaded wagons bought with Government funds. One came from every direction, and a large amount of the product was left teenth Infantry) has a library of in Owensboro. Registration at the 4,000 volumes, and when the regiment several houses were heavy, and there Misses Jessie Park, Dena Rial, is sufficient tobacco in the city at Clarice Ward, Bessie and Bertie Ren-Ohio county tobacco came into Owensboro, and many loads of this weed were disposed of at the auction mainly to the efficient work and exnumber of consignments on hand to

Both the Green River and the Equity associations received largely on well represented in deliveries from with one teacher all the year, for all ence, as it will take much more to the armory of Co. H, Third Ky. Insoldiers may attend school at least fill out their orders than they really

books, because Congress cannot af- the auction house on Tuesday: B. F. Colbert, \$8, \$5.30, \$3; J. S. Ben-The right kind of a chaplain has nett, \$7, \$6, \$2; L. D. Bennett, \$8, \$2, to Murphy & Woods, C. Rembold, two loads, \$6.45, \$4.90, \$2, to

Oil Field Shows Activity.

Winchester, Ky., March 1.-Several new oil wells are going down in Morgan County and leases are bringing almost fabulous prices. The two wells at Cannel City, though nearly a mile apart, are steadily producing 300 to 400 barrels a day, and showing no diminution in either the quantity or spring opens and the machinery can be hauled over the mountain roads. The Tarbell-Heydrick syndicate has started the drilling of another new well near the mouth of Grapevine, in Perry County, and are still adding to their already large lease By order of the Republican and of holdings in that vicinity. The synin the country, and the amount due Progressive Executive Committees of dicate now has nearly 100,000 acres

Found Money In Sock.

Central City, Ky., Feb. 28.-Chief for the purpose of adopting a plat- of Police Langley made an importform upon which the candidates for and arrest Thursday morning when county offices, who may be nominat- he secured Jim Edwards, a negro, ed at the General Primary Election who has been employed at Collins' first Saturday in August, shall make Livery Stable for some time past. On the race under the Republican embleta Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Rob-All Republicans, Progressives, In- from their bridal trip to Owensboro, The carriage was sent up to the house with Edwards as the driver. He reached there just as the guests were eating dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mooningham, of Brownsville, who carried Ch'm'n. Progressive Ex. Com. with them in the purse of Mrs. Moon- tf Adv.

incham \$126, which was left on the dresser in the room where Edwards waited whilst dinner was being finished. In the course of an hour Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for Paradise and Mr. and Mrs. Mooningham for Brownsville. After reaching home Mr. Mooningham discovered that \$50 Returning to Central City the services of Chief Langley were secured and they went immediately after the negro. He declared that he was innocent, but when required to dis- Suggests That They Wait And card the last sock he wore though he shook it industriously and failed to dislodge the money, when Chief in the toe was found all of the money. The negro wilted and confessed his guilt. He had his examining trial Wednesday and was held over to the grand jury.

NO CREEK

Feb. 5.-Since the Society of Equity has turned the tobacco loose, giving each farmer a right to sell his crop, there is a great stir among the farmers. A great many are taking their tobacco to Owensboro and Livermore. Yet the majority will prize and ship to Louisville. It is the aim of the farmers at present to raise burley and a better grade of prior this year and put it on the open market of consumptives seeking relief.

The school at East No Creek closed last Friday. The day was spent with spelling, ciphering and recitations and speeches made by the pupils and patrons, after which Supt. Leach in a pleasing manner presented diplomas to the nine common school graduates of this school, viz: frow and Sophia Ward and Messrs. Clarence Renfrow, Charlie Ward and number of common school graduates of any school in the county, due with a nice watch fob.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

for information that will lead to the Ohio county. A great deal of the recovery of one new Springfield army Mr. J. D. Shaw, of Lawrenceville, He holds Sunday-schools for the amount sold by the Equity associaement of May last with their III., will begin a well on the Sullen- soldiers' and officers' children when the same months. eipts during the same months, gerf arm, near Dukehurst as soon as there are children. He superintends mission of the Ohio county poolers them, and to the conviction of the absolutely unchanged—is pisitivefantry, in Hartford, Ky.

> JAMES M. DeWEESE, Capt, Commanding Co. CLARENCE B. SHOWN, 1st Lieut.

Methodist's New Pastor.



REV. WILLIAM E. SAVILLE, Pastor Hartford Methodist Church.

Withdraw Complaint.

A complaint filed against thte Illinois Central Railroad by the Tay- a disease of the poor and lowly, and lor & Williams Coal Company, an to them the treatment will be of Ohio County incorporation, charging great benefit. that the railroad company had failed to furnish sufficient cars for the transportation of its output to the to see my method of treatment inmaterial damage of its business, was so far as the size of the room will opened for hearing yesterday by F. permit, because I want all sufferers E. Gary, examiner for the Interstate to have the benefit of it. Commerce Commission. The complaint was dismissed when it was announced that a settlement had been receive it and later they also shall made. E. E. Gregory and S. A. York, learn the method of preparation." ert Baker, who had just returned of Central City, and W. A. Wickliffe, and W. G. Duncan, of Greenville, dependent voters or members of oth- telephoned to the livery stable for a were among the operators in the conveyance to take them to Paradise. city yesterday to attend the hearing.-Louisville Herald.

Farms for Sale.

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ELI WESLEY, R 3, Hantford, Ky.

FRIEDMANN TEST AGAIN DELAYED

had been removed from the purse. Mildly Censures His American Critics.

> See Before They Make Comment.

New York, March 3 .- Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, discoverer of a serum which he says will cure tuberculosis, changed all his plans tonight. and announced that the treatment of sufferers from the white plague will not begin Monday, as given

The real estate people, it is understood, objected to subletting the Fifth Avenue office in which Dr. Friedmann purposed administering his cure, because other tenants in the buildings were up in arms against having the place besieged by an army

Dr. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, the doctor's brother, stated that all persons desiring to test the cure must present a letter from their family physician, giving the status of the patient's condition. The letters will be tabulated, and the patients notified when the time comes for a con-

The majority of physicians of the city are still withholding their approval of the cure, and out of this objection arises the difficulty of sufferers securing letters to the Berlin doctor. Dr. Friedmann said it would probably be two weeks before they could begin testing the serum here.

Dr. Friedmann said ,today, that his only purpose in coming to this a few chosen words, in the behalf of country was to insure the correct pect it was Chaplain Clemens—ac. offer to the buyers this morning the pupils, presented the teacher application of his remedy. He said details of the preparation of his serum would be given to physicians to benefit the greatest possible number of sufferers.

'The principle of treatment of tuthoroughly studied and learned, as is the case with everything else that is absolutely new.

"A physician, no matter how great in experience or how capable, is qualified to investigate and criticize new prncples only after he has learned how to apply them and observe the results.

"The chief thing I insist upon is that it is not only necessary for a physician to possess a correct remedy for tuberculosis but he also must learn to individualize with regard

"So far as the Friedmann remedy is concerned he must study especially in regard to the repetition of the treatment. Especially important is the interval between the first and second injections.

"I have learned this only by many years of study and observation, and it is on this point that experience is required because of differences in individuals and in the phases of the cases.

"It is clear that success would be jeopardized by failure to observe precautions in this regard—that is, method of application and interval.

"It is my entire aim as soon as possible to obtain rooms where I can treat a large number of patients of all classes. Tuberculosis is especially

"It is not true that I have any secrets. I will allow every physician

"As soon as physicians have learned the method thoroughly they shall

McCreary to Enter Race.

Washington, March 4.-Gov. Mc-Creary, of Kentucky, is preparing to get into the race for United States Senator. In conversation with a Kentucky Representative today he left no doubt as to his intentions. He is planning to become a candidate, but is not yet ready to make his formal

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49 PROPER ASSESSMENT INSTEAD IS 18 specifies all the time, back week or on the door something more marvelcome such more incurry than anything whit here done interes.

to be expected that Benjah will will arem give demonstrations before the payente societies of Boston and The M. West !!

Cone To Waste.

England owns the Kahlnoor, the

seemed diamond in the world. **** the finest diamond in the wested, shif That seems a shame when who denien't play besiebett.

Make the Home Orchard Produce This Year

The problem of what to do with see apple ordhard to order to make se produte good trult is an importand one Byerywhere one can find commende that have produced good fruit during the past seasons, but swing to neglect and avancing age,

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T. M. CARSONINY,

Assistant Hortschildenist, Kontroley Bagarimont Station,

Constipation, if Neglected,

Constipation, it neglected, leads tions affecting the general health.



Many cases of typhoid fever, appendicitis and KREES SEE TERES side to prolonged clouging of the bowels. Regardhe effects of matipation, C Montpelier, ways:

and at times became so take constant did not seem to be able to good. I would become to work Not long ago I got a low of tr. Miles Lagative Tablets, and ofter using them found I had never tried anything that acted in Such a mild and effective manner. I believe I have at last found the remedy that

Thousands of people are sufferers habitual constipation while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper enrative measures until serious ill-ness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels

elean," and it's good advice.
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is many sections where each and was control for full factor intimutes amount occupied absorbed sometime of a grand accompanies, the common disc Beautifully The horner throught description for four of home, a good stell used. The cost of constructing sock or our foot multico extension foot and grandled roads is greater than the communities can afford Sur these What Cliver Lodge Says of

frequencity, At the and of the cook- emortie, compacts, fills tracks and mention year will all anyone in the my process the more should be depressions, pushes the first and all record the impression is being shown chings in motion on the road with produce some telepathic wonders. one single myoke than any other road machine that has ever been inregard, Francisc water out of the soud and allowing it to run out the sides of the road is the greatest work the machine accomplishes, Making the roud dry makes it good.

The best way to nun a road dras is to use two teams, one team of each end, with a driver to each team Where two teams, or four horses longer-8 or 10 feet long. Going alons the road the outer team walks in the side drain and 2 to 3 feet shead o the inner team. This position of the toutes makes the drag run at at angle, sloping backward. The ma: driving the outer team stands on the front and outside end of the drag to make it sink in and out the botton of the side drain. The man driving the inner team is to stand about midway of the drag. This throws more weight on the outer end and less on the inner end, or the end toward the center of the road. The forward movement of the drag cuts and pushes the mud and dirt in front of the two sliding timber. The backward angle of the drag forces the dirt to the center of the road, making it higher, or crowning the roadhad. The depression of the side drain prevents the drag from running out into the fence line. If the drag is long enough and the road not too wide, one course of the drag will open the drain and push the mud and dirt completely to the center of the road. If the drag is narrow and the road wide, it is necessary to make two or more rounds to completely crown the road.

In once dragging a muddy and slushy road only an inch or two of mud is moved on the surface to the

upon her showed that them one to six weeks given a commerce agreement so in organizations after the surface starts to dry sealt. Sack of native and ninor importance for day out in places in the spring, run-"Wadon is often nearer when we seem and man, with a harrow to go

Telepathy.

with a and from her floring marion difficult country of autobur added. To wagon tracks in the road baself her of one person can arouse a similar was now by Figure on naming the chief month the added fittern gallons come filled with water to make the impression in the mond of another marks as tone as they are drawn for of maker, both for one hour, stirring road and musty. The road draw person sufficiently sympathetic and ses. We may expect the future to

Going Back 120 Years.

The Breckenridge News, of Clov-

In the case of Dix vx. Cunningham over a small tract of land, which has been in court for over two was dismissed Monday by the means that Mr. Dix will have to search the records 120 years back o show title. Moorman & Ball, attorneys for the plaintiff; Murray & Murray for defendant.



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WOODROW WILSON

Many Thousands Witness His Induction Into Office.

CEREMONIES ARE IMPRESSIVE

New Executive of Nation Takes Oath on East Portico of Capitol After Marshall Becomes Vice-President.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington, March 4.-Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is president of the United States and Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana is vice-president. The instant that the oath-taking ceremonies at noon today in front of the capitol were completed, the Democratic party of this country "came into its own" again after an absence of sixteen years from the precincts of executive power.

A throng of many thousands of president's induction into office. Ninetenths of the members of the crowd were enthusiastically joyful, the other



President Woodrow Wilson.

tenth cheered with them, as becoming good American citizens watching a governmental change ordered in accordance with the law and the Con-

The Bible which during each successive four years is kept as one of the treasures of the Supreme court, was the immediate instrument of the oath taking of Woodrow Wilson. Edward Douglass White, chief justice of the United States, held the Book for Mr. Wilson to rest his hands upon while he made solemn covenant to support the Constitution and the laws of the United States, and to fulfill the duties of his office as well and as faithfully as it lay within his power officers of the government and of the

Thomas Riley Marshall swore fealpeople in the senate chamber, where for four years it will be his duty to preside over the deliberations of the plause, and the military bands struck members of the upper house of con- quickly into "The Star Spangled Ban-

Ceremonies Simple and Impressive. conducted in a severely simple but spectfully the oath taking and to most impressive manner. The sur- listen to the address which followed. roundings of the scene of the president's induction into office, however, court delivered the oath to the presiwere not so simple, for it was an outof-door event and the great gathering of military, naval and uniformed civil organizations gave much more than a

touch of splendor to the scene. In the senate chamber, where the the oath was taken by the man now vice-president of the United States, there were gathered about 2,000 people, all that the upper house will entain without the risk of danger ecause of the rush and press of the multitudes. It is probable that nowhere else in the United States at any time are there gathered an equal number of men and women whose ames are so widely known. The athering in the senate chamber and later on the east portico of the capitol was composed largely of those prominent for their services in America, and in part of foreigners who have secured places for their names in the current history of the world's doings.

Arranged by Congress. The arrangements of the ceremonies for the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Riley Marshall were made by the joint committee on arrangements of congress. The senate section of this committee was ruled by a majority of Republicans, but there is Democratic testimony to the fact that the Republican senators were willing to outdo their Democratic brethren, in the work of making orderly and impressive the inaugural ceremonies in honor of two chieftains

of the opposition. President Taft and President-elect Wilson rode together from the White House to the capitol, accompanied by two members of the congressional committee of arrangements. The viceresident-elect also rode from the White House to the capitol and in the carriage with him were the senate's president pro tempore, Senator Bacon of Georgia, and three members of the congressional committee of arrange

The admission to the senate cham-

ber to witness the oath-taking of the vice-president was by ticket, and it is needless to say every seat was occupied. On the floor of the chamoccupied. On the floor of the chamber were many former members of the senate who, because of the fact that they once held membership in that body, were given the privileges of the floor. After the hall was filled and all the minor officials of government and those privileged to witness New President Reviews Immense the ceremonies were seated, William H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson, preceded by the sergeant-at-arms and the committee of arrangements, entered the senate chamber. They were followed immediately by Vice-Presidentelect Thomas R. Marshall, leaning upon the arm of the president pro General Wood, Grand Marshal-Vet-

tempore of the senate. The president and the presidentelect sat in the first row of seats directly in front and almost under the desk of the presiding officer. In the same row, but to their left, were the vice-president-elect and two former Wilson, as ex-president of Princeton, vice-presidents of the United States, Levi P. Morton of New York and Adlai A. Stevenson of Illinois.

When the distinguished company entered the chamber the senate was still under its old organization. The oath of office was immediately administered to Vice-President-elect Marshall, who thereupon became Vice-President Marshall. The prayer of the people witnessed the newly elected day was given by the chaplain of the senate, Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, of music. here are 300,000 inhabitants which President Taft has been a member. After the prayer the vice-president administered the oath of office to all the newly chosen senators, and therewith the senate of the United States passed for the first time in years into the control of the Democratic party. Procession to East Portico.

Immediately after the senate ceremonies a procession was formed to march to the platform of the east portico of the capitol, where Woodrow Wilson was to take the oath. The procession included the president and the president-elect, members of the Supreme court, both houses of congress,

all of the foreign ambassadors, all of the heads of the executive departments, many governors of states and territories, Admiral Dewey of the navy and several high officers of the sea service, the chief of staff of the army and many distinguished persons from civil life. They were followed by the members of the press and by those persons who had succeeded in securing seats in the senate galleries to witness the day's proceedings.

When President Taft and the president-elect emerged from the capitol on to the portico they saw in front of them, reaching far back into the park to the east, an immense con-course of citizens. In the narrow line between the onlookers and the platform on which Mr. Wilson was to take the oath, were drawn up the cadets of the two greatest government schools, West Point and Annapolis, and flanking them were bodies of regulars and of national guardsmen. The whole scene was charged with color and with life.

On reaching the platform the president and president-elect took the seats reserved for them, seats which were flanked by many rows of benches rising tier on tier for the accommodation of the friends and families of the

Mr. Wilson Takes the Oath. Wilson came within sight of the crowd

there was a great outburst of ap-Only a few bars of the music ner." were played and then soldiers and ci-Both of the ceremonies proper were vilians became silent to witness re

The chief justice of the Supreme dent-elect, who, uttering the words,



Chief Justice White.

"I will," became president of the United States. As soon as this ceremony was completed Woodrow Wilson delivered his inaugural address, his first speech to his fellow countrymen in the capacity of their chief executive.

At the conclusion of the speech the bands played once more, and William Howard Taft, now ex-president of the United States, entered a carriage with the new president and, reversing the order of an hour before, sat on the left hand side of the carriage, while Mr. Wilson took "the seat of honor" on the right. The crowds cheered as they drove away to the White House, which Woodrow Wilson entered as the occupant and which William H. Taft immediately left as one whose lease and do we to be

FINE PARADE

Inaugural Procession.

erans, National Guard and Civilians in Line-Indians Add Touch of Picturesque.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington, March 4. - Woodrow rode down Pennsylvania avenue to day, and later rode up the same avenue as president of the United States, and as the highest officer of government a few minutes thereafter reviewed the multitudes of soldiers and civilians which, with playing bands and flying flags, marched by to give him proper official and personal honor.

For several nights Pennsylvania avenue has been a glory of light. Today it was a glory of color, movement and of the city of Washington. Its temporary population is nearer the half million mark. The absentees from the flanking lines of the parade were most. ly the policeraen, who were given orders to protect the temporarily vacated residences of the capital.

Woodrow Wilson asked that "Jeffersonian simplicity" be observed in all things which had to do with his inauguration. The command for Jeffersonian simplicity seems to be susceptible to elastic construction. There was nothing savoring of courts or royalty, but there was evidence in plenty that the American people love uniforms and all kinds of display which can find a place within the limits of democratic definition. It was a good parade and a great occasion generally.

Throngs Vociferous With Joy. The inhibition of the inaugural ball and of the planned public reception at the capitol had no effect as a bar to the attendance at this ceremony of changing presidents. Masses were here to see, and other masses were here to march. There was a greater demonstration while the procession was pass. ing than there was four years ago had known nothing like victory for a nothing to disturb the peace. Mem-

with General Wood as the grand marshal of the whole affair and having a place at its head. The display, in the words invariably used on like occasions, was "impressive and bril-

Regulars in First Division. The regulars of the country's two armed service naturally had the right of way. Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, United States army, was in command of the first division, in which marched the soldiers and sailors. and marines from the posts and the navy yards within a day's ride of Washington. The West Point cadets and the midshipmen from the naval academy at Annapolis, competent beyoud other corps in manual and in evolution, the future generals and admirals of the army, had place in the first division.

All branches of the army service were represented in the body of regulars—engineers, artillery, cavalry, infantry and signal corps. The sailors and marines from half a dozen battleships rolled along smartly in the wake of their landsmen brethren.

The National Guard division followed the division of regulars. It was commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, United States army, who wore the medal of honor given him for conspicuous personal gallantry at the battle of San Juan hill. General Mills is the chief of the militia division of the United States war department.

The entire National Guard of New Jersey was in line, and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Maine and North Carolina were represented by bodies of civilian soldiers. Cadets from many of the private and state military schools of the country had a place in the militia division.

Veterans and Civilians.

The third division of the parade was composed of Grand Army of the Republic veterans, members of the Union Veteran league and of the Spanish war organizations. Gen. James E. Stuart of Chicago, a veteran of both the Civil and the Spanish wars, was in command.

Robert N. Harper, chief marshal of the civic forces, commanded the fourth division. Under his charge were political organizations from all parts of the country, among them being Tammany, represented by 2,000 of its braves, and Democratic clubs from Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Balti-more and other cities.

They put the American Indians into the civilian division. The fact that they were in war paint and feathers Victory had come to a party which helped out in picturesqueness and did good many years. The joy of posses bers of the United Hunt Clubs of



Escorting the President-Elect to White House at a Previous Inauguration. sion found expression in steady and America rode in this division. Their

abundantly noisy acclaim.

Wilson were escorted down the avenue by the National Guard troop of "Jeffersonian simplicity" from its cavalry of Essex county, New Jersey.
The carriage in which rode VicePresident-elect Marshall and PresiJefferson's state. dent pro tempore Bacon of the United States senate was surrounded by the in the civic section of the parade. president to the scene of his oath tak- marchers.

Parade a Monster Affair.

huge affair which stretched its youd the White House, the spectators length for miles along the Washington were massed in lines ten deep. The streets, formed on the avenues radiat cheering was constant and Woodrow ing from the capitol. After President- Wilson cannot complain that the cereelect Wilson had become President Wilson and Vice-President-elect Mar- office were not accompanied by apshall had become Vice-President Marshall, they went straightway from the capitol to the White House and thence shortly to the reviewing stand in the park at the mansion's front.

tol grounds to move along the avenue to the White House, where it was to pass in review. The trumpeter sounded "forward march" at the instant the signal was flashed from the White house that in fifteen minutes the newly elected president and commanderin-chief of the armies and navies of the United States would be ready to review "his troops

It was thought that the parade might lack some of the picturesque features which particularly appealed to the people on former occasions. There were Indians and rough riders here not only when Roosevel! was inaugurated, but when he went out of office and was succeeded by William H. Taft. The parade, however, in honor to the multitudes. They certainly made noise enough over it. The procession was in divisions,

members of the Black Horse troop of Many of them were orange and black the Culver Military academy of Indi- sweaters and they were somewhat ana. This is the first time in the his- noisy though perfectly proper. Stutory of inaugural ceremonies that a dents from seventeen other colleges guard of honor has escorted a vice- and universities were among the

Spectators Cheer Constantly.

All along Pennsylvania avenue, from The military and the civil parade, a the capitol to a point four block bemonies attending his induction into parently heartfelt acclaim of the people over whom he is to rule for at least four years.

Every window in every building on Pennsylvania avenue which is not oc-The parade, with Maj. Gen. Leonard cupied for office purposes was rented Wood. United States army, as salts weeks ago for a good round sum of weeks ago for a good round sum of grand marshal, started from the capi- money. Every room overlooking the low. marching parade was taken by as many spectators as cound find a vantage point from which to peer through the window panes. The roofs of the buildings were covered with persons willing to stand for hours in a March day to see the wonders of the inaugural parade, and many of them particularly glad of an opportunity to go home and to say that after many years waiting they had seen a Democratic

president inaugurated. The parade passed the reviewing stand of President Wilson, who stood uncovered while the marchers saluted, When the last organization had marched by dusk was coming down. The hundreds of thousands of electric lamps were lighted and Washington of Mr. Wilson seemed to be picture at night became along its main thoresque enough in its features to appeal oughfare as bright as Washington at day. The loss of the attraction of the inaugural ball was compensated for by the finest display of fireworks, it is said this city has ever known

President Taft and President-elect pink ceats and their high hats ap-

PALO. Feb. 24.—Farmers are busy this fine weather burning plant beds. Mrs. Tilford is on the sick list

this week. Mrs. Francis Ezell is on the sick list, also Mrs. Tom Tucker is very

Aunt Jane Maden has the la grippe. Mrs. Mary White is some better at this writing.

Mr. James King is going to move

his family to Henderson in the near future. Mr. W. S. White has rented Mr. King's farm and will move as soon

as Mr. King moves out. Mr. Joe Maden went to Hartford last Saturday.
Mr. W. S. White, wife and son

Hallie, visited Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tode Boyd, near Fordsille last Monday night.

Master Martin Powers, of Hartford, visiting his uncle, Olen Duke.

Farmers are very anxious to sell heir tobacco as some is being dam- it bears this inscription. iged in its present condition. Mr. Lester White and brother,

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The Veiled Warning

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

Announcements.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

B. TICHENOR of Hartford, Ky., known person, and we charge purely route 5, as a candidate for the Demo- in its own imagination, with saying, cratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Ohio county, sub- need them until the election day." ject to the action of the General The above cuss word sounds more Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Lor nium. SMITH, of Hartford, Route 6, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1912.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce C. P. TURNER of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nominstion for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, ▲ugust 2, 1913.

JOHN A. DANIEL, of Hartford, Ky., s a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday August 2, 1913.

The Turks went into the ring once top often.

England should invent elastic window glass for the suffragettes.

Perhaps the most admirable thing shout ex-Senator Bailey is the "ex".

Did those suffragettes expect to dence barefooted out doors on a cold day without taking cold?

That man Castro was kept in suspension for some time learning whether he was going or coming.

Following that great woman suftrage parade last Monday there was some simple but impressive exercises

The suffragette who danced barefooted on the marble steps of the Treasury building Tuesday offered a good argument for her cause.

The Hartford Herald says the "Confederate pensions matter is still hangine fire." and that there is no money in the State Treasury to pay these

The Huerta government is now trying to get the rest of the Madero family back from Cuba, presumably to give their friends a chance to "res-

out snobbishness and live the simple mittee. Mr. Barnett is not a member life while in Washington.

Wilson. We shall not hesitate to commend whatever good you may do and condemn whatever wrong, although vou may not hear about it.

"Principles" outside the booth to be

deng standing.

The American Tobacco Company reatly declared a dividend of \$6,000,and yet Ohio county tobacco is because it is eaid to be inrior. The poor company might lose ey on it, you know.

a poor town to make a suffragette demonstration. They no doubt got a lot of sympathy, however, from those

will not see applicants for office, un-less he sends for them. He went out o see them when he wanted votes to get office for himself. Aren't the oth-

In this issue is a call for a County mass Convention of Progressives. Republicans and Independent voters NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS to be held in Hartford Saturday, Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new | March 22, to adopt a platform upon which the candidates of the coali-Dasolicited manuscripts will not be returned | tion are to make the race this fall for county offices and the House of Anonymous communications will receive no Representatives This convention should be largely attended by voters from all sections of the county and we hope all elements will be representted.

The Hartford Herald in one breath tries to incite the Ohio County Taft men against the Bull Moose, in the next, it endeavors to inflame the Progressives against the Republicans, and to cap the climax turns to the We are authorized to announce L. negroes for aid by quoting some un-"Oh dang the niggers." "We don't like the Herald editor than anyone else and we are of the opinion the whole story originated in his cra-

The Hartford Herald is still offering free advice to the Ohio County Republicans and Bull Moose on the fusion question. This is the same sheet which recently admitted that the present tobacco crop in this county is of an "inferior" grade. The Herald article was copied by the Owensboro inquirer and the result is that the tobacco now being hauled there by our farmers has been rejected in many instances. It looks like an effort on the part of the tobacco trust to punish Ohio! County for its pioneer organization work, and in this effort it has evi-We are authorized to announce dently enlisted aid where the tobacco growers have a right to expect as-

WRONG, AS USUAL.

The Owensboro Inquirer heads an editorial, "Elephant and Moose Marriage," and takes as a cue the following quotation from that most upreliable of all unreliable political writers, Kaltenbacher, of the Louisville Times.

The Republicans and "Bull Moose" of Ohio county have gotten over the bitterness of the presidential campaign and the county offices being at stake are "framing up" for a "union ticket to be voted for at the next November election. The Republican county committee has indorsed the plan for a fusion ticket and the Progressive county organization will consider the proposition at a meeting to be held the latter part of the week. Col. Cicero M. Barnett, one of the leading "Bull Moose" champions in the state, is the chief sponsor for the coalition of the two wings of the Republican party in his county and feels confident of success .- Kaltenbacher in

The inquirer then proceeding upon the idea that the above statement of fun and fulfilled a lot of promises serting his principles. In the first by appointing people to positions place, Mr. Barnett is not chief sponbiarshall. He is a poor man and has additional provision, which has been made known that he is going to cut accepted by the Republican comhearty accord with the arrangements. so far as they have proceeded and has laid aside no part or parcel of nis principles in so doing and he will be greatly relieved by this information. A platform convention has Herald voted a fusion ticket, some been called to meet in Hartford, Satyears ago, we presume he left his urday, March 22, to formulate a platform upon which the candidates of cathered up after the trying ordeal the coalition will stand, and inasmuch as the Inquirer article closes by wondering what kind of platform Gov. Blease of South Carolina re- will be adopted, Mr. Barnett will unto march in the Inaugural dertake to furnish it with a copy the because of a company of very first opportunity. In the meansee from Maryland, notwithstand- time, we trust that the Inquirer and ing they were all good Democrats of other critics will bide their time with patience with their trust in the Lord. and not be led astray by false con-

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lation of 744, and we suggested that roundly criticised by members of the Mr. Johnson should remember Hart- Democratic party for just such items ford, which has 1,000. We might also as was contained for Hodgenville and have added Hardinsburg and Leitch- other little towns in almost every Hodgenville. The La Rue County Her- some of this money to road buildaid, printed at Hodgenville, takes ex- ing? That would be a genuine help ception to our mild suggestion and to the people of the country, but we comes back with the following:

about it are you not? And where did you get that little notion that Hodgenville has only 744 population? If we figure our populayou do yours, we have a good 1200 souls in Hodgenville. And what's more, you've got to get a hustle on these days if you keep in the rank and anyhow its a pretty good asset to have a few fellows of the sticking plaster variety to let others know about you, someone built slong the same lines as J. Rogers Gore."

to Hodgenville, and wants to know result will be. then after reading the above in the taken away. La Rue County Herald we got furth- The trouble with this is that it were presumably refugees from Tula State of Ohio, City of Toledo, (from Taft men, who do not live Gore, we presume means that the remedy is obtaned. we are very sorry, of course we have are. not been able to furnish a secretary to the Congressman, and we know of either committee, but he is in Mr. Gore to be not only a good secretary, but a splendid gentleman. Times. However, the editorial just below the one referred to above, and in the No One to Blame But Themselves. to determine. same column of the LaRue County trusts that the editor of the inquirer Herald is the one that spills the milk in the cocoanut. It begins as

"The majority of the citizens of Hodgenville are fully in accord with the Herald's suggestion that the lot adjoining the Herald office should be purchased by the Government as a site for the publie building."

Ah, ha! The lot adjoining the Herald building is no doubt a good one, and it's selection by the Government, would have no special objection, but in view of this sort of showing, what sort of plight does it place those fellows in, who have for these many years been harping about the ex- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has A few weeks ago we noticed among Democratic House of Representatives sive sale by its remarkable cures of The facts indicate the birthplace of has just passed the largest "pork coughs, colds and croup. It can be the people from which the early inon the men are denied a vote, was which the item stated had a popu- history of the United States, and was Dealers.

National treasury to assist the peo- at a remote period of time. ple in poor counties in building ma- Here, says Prof. Hallock, Tubal- than that developed by the American

A Slice at a Time.

the slice depending on the Congres- tain peaks. The Herald seems to take excepsional guess of how large it should. This continent was submerged by

row Wilson and his Congress. A 5 Enoch have consisted of bone, stone system. Send for tetts monials free-From the industrial centers of the been found, and none of these are will spell ruin to the factories, mills ever discovered. and industries in the secton where "The discoveries show that the Democracy is dominant. If their whole place formed a great empire fears are well founded, and we be- and that many routes extended out lieve they are, they have no one to from the city. It is probable that the Register.

travagance of the Republicans. The won its great reputation and exten- there in great quantities even today.

America in the Bible.

field, both of them being larger than state of the Union. Why not apply founded by Cain, son of Adam, was man life existed on the Pacific Coast located in the Klamath Lake coun- at an earlier period than had been try of Southern Oregon, is the state proved elsewhere, based chiefly on men just made by Charles Hallock, the geological strata in which the imagine that many of these Congress- PH. D., the famous archaeologist, skull was found. men who vote for needless appro-which he has filed in the Peabody priations to build expensive public Mineum of Hervard University Dr. Museum of Harvard University. Dr. plements of prehistoric days ave been buildings at cross roads towns and Hallock has concluded extensive re- in the Klamath region for which the obstruct creeks with locks and dams search work in the Klamath region finders have been wholly mable to would shy at a proposition to ap- and he found numerous remains of account. Ancient burial places have a high civilization that flourished been uncovered and other evidences

Cain, first artificer in iron and Indian. bronze, flourished, and Namah, his People of the Klamat country have sister, grand-daughter of Lamech, taken to reading their Bibles to learn The Democratic theory, if we may Eden itself, he believes, was located if Dr. Hallock's discoveries agree judge from its journalistic propound- on the now submerged continent of with the scriptural account of the ers, is to take a slice off any rate Tula, of which the islands of Paly- first people and are much interested prought to be too high, the size of nesia are the sole remaining moun- in his researches. Search has been

tion to the number of souls credited be, and then wait to see what the Noachian deluge. At the same from their nomadic life and gathered time, the southern portion of South in communities. where we got our "little notion". If the manufacturer still gets too America arose from the sea, the sub-Well, in the first place we got our much Protection, take off another sidence of the other continent caus- planning to put on an old English "little notion" from the Washington slice. If he does not get enough, put ing a corresponding bulge, equaliz- extravaganza, " The Land of Nod." dispatch to the Louisville Times, and back some of that which has been ing land surfaces. Dr. Hallock says: "Many of the residents of Enoch next summer.

that he knew the Senate would not sor for the coalition of the two wings sus Report, which gives Hodgensville taken off may ruin a business., close The region about Enoch was known Frank J. Chency makes oath that er "little notion" from the 1910 Cen- ignores the fact that too big a slice at the time of the Noashian deluge. of the Republican party of Ohio coun-just 744, and Hartford 976. The down the factories, and leave every-through tradition as the Land of he is senior partner of the firm reference by the Herald to the fact body engaged in it idle until by the Peace and was a communal settle- F. J. Chency & Co., doing business The suggestion and proposition came that it has a good asset in J. Rogers slow action of Congress the needed ment. Cain, son of Adam, represent in the City of Toledo, County and tative of the second generation of the State aforesaid, and that said firm in Hartford and eventually resulted Secretary to Congressman Johnson Paying too much for things, but human race, was born outside of the will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED in the proposition of the Republican is to be credited with the \$5,000 ap- having the money to do it, is pref- garden, which was in Eden, after the DOLLARS for each and every ca committee, which was accepted by propriation with which to purchase erable to having no money to buy expulsion. Eden lay in a region east- of Catarrh that cannot be cured Our hat is off to Vice President the Progressive committee, with an site for public building there. Well, things, no matter how cheap they ward of where Adam and Eve were the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. born. This place cannot at present But by all means let us have it, be defined, because only small parts Sworn to before me and subscribed whatever it is going to be. Then we of it were left unchanged after the in my presence, this 6th day of Decan tell best what to do.—Brooklyn deluge. Let the points and pinacles cember, A. D. 1886. of Polynesia, the islands and mountain peaks now above water, help us

We have already noted the Daven- "The actual discoveries on the ternally, and acts directly on the per cent reduction of a certain sched- and a few metal tools at various ule, it says, will ruin three of the levels. There are also traces of crude largest industries in that city. Oth- machinery, as well as inscriptions and er warnings are being given out. pictographs on what appear to have stipation. South they ring out clear and loud. in perfect condition, but it is evi-Democratic revison, it is alleged, dent that they are among the oldest

blame but themselves.-Marion (la.) gold was brought up from the south. probably the agates which are found

There is seeming proof of Dr. Hal- For sale by All Doctors.

lock's claims. The "Calaveras skull Portland, Oregon, March 4.-That was found not more than 150 miles North America was the Biblical Land south of Klamath Falls. This seems of Nod and that its first city, Enoch, to determine beyond doubt that be

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I have Hay for sale.

33tf R. B. MARTIN, Hartford, Ky. Mr. Eck Rial is confined to his room with the mumps.

Hon. G. B. Likens, of Frankfort,

was in Hartford Monday.

The Special Louisville Herald offer

Mrs. W. M. Flener, of Beaver Dam, has been sick for several days.

Mr. Berry Loney, of McHenry, was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday.

was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday

Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Miss Annie Patton were shopping in Owensboro Louisville Daily Herald and the

Old papers, nice and clean and tied in bundles, for sale at The Re-

publican office. The Gales at the opera house next

Wednesday night as next number of

Rev. W. E. Saville filled his regular appointment for the Methodist Church here Sunday.

The Courier-Journal, weekly, and The Republican for \$1.50. Send your order to this office.

Elsewhere in this issue appears and Ranch and Holland's Magazine.

Don't forget our special offer for the Louisville Daily Herald and The Republican one year each for only \$2.75. A saving of \$1.25.

The Republican one year is only \$1. and your subscription is appreciated. If you are in arrears we would be glad to have that, too.

The Hartford Republican, one year ford. each, for \$1.35. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford, Ky. 32tf

isville Herald, daily, and The Hart- place, and moved to Hartford, where \$20. gold piece which Mr. Iler had copy of these resolutions to the ford Republican, one year each for he will resume his law studies and carried for some time. One day this bereaved family and have them pub-

Order your magazines and periodicals from J. Ney Foster, Hartford, Ky., and not only save money but patronize home people. Catalogues 32tf

Mr. Jesse Hoover, manager of the Hartford Bottling Works, spent a few days this week visiting various towns on the M. H. & E. and was in the interest of his bottling plant.

Mr. Virgil Elgin has received 250 rods of tiling, which he will use in the city. draining his farm, which lies on Rough River, opposite the Hartford ice plant and the old water mill.

atttended the inauguration at Wash- J. R. Pirtle's offce on the second ingtont, Tuesday, later leaving for floor in the Heavrin-Barrass build- cure of colds you will find nothing Editor The Republican, Hartford, Ky. New York City, where he will visit ing. The room has been repapered better than Chamberlain's Cough Rehis brother, Mr. Will Monroe, who and when Mr. Yeiser gets his of medy. It can always be depended your order to this office as quickly is engaged extensively in the lumber fice arranged he will have an ele-32tf. business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blankenship,! Will pay top price for good butcher of Beaver Dam, have returned from cattle. Let me know. visit with relatives at Herrin, Ill.

Mrs. R. W. King has been at the 34t7

Mr. James H. Thomas, manager of the Farmers' Milling Co., of Beaver office Monday.

Indian Runner Duck Eggs for sale.

13 eggs for 50 cents. MRS. J. W. TAYLOR,

R. 3, Beaver Dam Ky. If you have something for sale, advertise it in The Republican, Hartford. Rates are low, and gladly fur-

34tf nished upon application. Lieut, and Mrs. C. B. Shown and little daughter, Ruth Conway, route 3, Hartford, were pleasant callers at The Republican office Wednesday.

Col. Thomas J. Smith left Tues day afternoon for Oklohoma City and Lawton, Okla., where he will spend several days visiting his daughters.

Eggs For Sale-B. P. Rocks, Pope Stock, per setting, 15 eggs for \$1.00. Indian Runner Duck Eggs, 13 for 75c. MRS. JOHN W. SANDERFUR,

R. 7, Hartford, Ky. Dr. J. A. Duff, who is now praca pleasant caller at this office Mon-

Engraved or printed calling and tonight. business cards can be had upon short notice by giving your order to The Republican, Hartford, Ky. Prices and samples gladly furnished.

are right-quality is first class. tf. order to this office.

If you have eggs or poultry for sale or want to buy, try an adver-

of those having eggs for hatching Call at The Republican office. 32tf. purposes for sale. Patronize those here at home. They will appreciate

Messrs, H. K. Rowe and L. A. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Mr. J. H. Carmody, assistant horti-Ward and John W. Sanderfur, route culturist of the Kentucky Experi-3, Hartford, were among our callers ment Station, should be of assistance Saturday.

The Hartford Basketball team played against Hardinsburg here last Friday night at Athletic Hall, and after a hard fought scramble the score was 19 to 11 in favor of the Hartford boys.

We are fortunate in getting a special offer for The Daily Louisville Mr. J. D. Williams, of Beaver Dam, Daily Herald and the Hartford Republican one year for only \$2.75. This price is 50c cents lower than any offer made before.

Hartford Republican one year each for only \$2.75. Offer will not last long so send in your subscription to this office. This is open to old as well as new subscribers.

The Gales, in Indian costumes and performances, will appear at the opera house next Wednesday night, March 12, as the next number of the lyceum course. These performers are

said to be very fine in their art. daughter, Alice Louise, returned Wed- design is done by Henry Hutt. Get nesday afternoon from Louisville, where Mrs. Woodward has been in our special clubbing offer with Farm an infirmary for several weeks. They Magazine may be obtained with The

were accompanied home by Mr. Woodward, who went to Louisville year. Send order to this office. a few days since. Floyds, the magicians, illusionists

and mind readers, performed at the opera house Wednesday evening under auspices of the Hartford College lyceum course. The house was crowded and the entertainment was immensely enjoyed, and pronounced to The Louisville Weekly Herald and be the best of the kind ever in Hart-

Mr. Arthur Kirk, who has been the principle of the Rockport high stole his two pocketbooks. Among Resolved, that as an expression SPECIAL CLUB OFFER—The Lou- school has closed his school at that the pieces of money stolen was a of our fraternal regard, we present \$2.75. Send orders to this office. 32tf practice. He spent last summer in week one of the pocket books was lished in both county papers and Hartford studying law, and later suc- found in an alley near Gillespie spread them on the minutes of our cessfully passed the bar examination Bros., shop, but of course the purse camp. in court at Morgantown.

Attorney Ernest M. Woodward has leased the entire second floor over Mr. J. H. Williams' drug store which he will occupy as a law office, and has already begun moving his library and furniture. The rooms will be overhauled considerably and when finished, Mr. Woodward will have one of the best equipped offices in

and insurance man, has moved his tion of diseases that are often conoffice from over Williams' drug tracted when the child has a cold. Mr. Harry Monroe, of Beaver Dam, store to the room in the rear of Dr. That is why all medical authorities gant place.

R. E. BALDWIN,

Beaver Dam, Ky. pedside of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Misses Mary Stewart and Elia Mc-Flener, of Beaver Dam, for several Kinney, of Beaver Dam, will arrive today to be the guests of Miss Mary Marks until Sunday.

Farm and Ranch, Holland's Maga-Dam, was a pleasant caller at this zine and The Republican all one year each for \$1.75, thus saving you \$1.25. Will be sent to one address or three addresses, as you desire. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford,

> Attorney Ernest Woodward has moved his law office and is now occupying rooms No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, over William's drug store on Main St. His sisters, Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Nance will be connected with the

> With this issue of The Republican, Mr. W. E. Ellis, Hartford's hustling produce dealer, is beginning a series of splendid display and illustrated advertisements of his business. The advertisement will be changed each week and will run through the year. It will pay you to read them.

The Central City basket ball team will play here tonight against the local team. The first game our boys played this year against Central ticing at Nelson, Ky., visited his City the visitors defeated the home family at Dundee last week, and was team, but the game tonight our boys claim they are going to win, and by big majority. The grls wll also play

He was a dismal failure in the city and his wife had a hard time keeping cheerful, but read "Our Way Out" in the March Number of HOL-Sale bills, stock bills or any kind LAND'S MAGAZINE and see what of hand bills, of any description, a success he made on a little farm. printed on short notice at The Re- This magazine and The Republican publican office, Hartford, Ky. Prices for \$1.50 for both one year. Send

Say, Mr. Business man; do you need any printing done? If you do tisement a few times in The Repub- let us do it for you. We can print lican. Rates for advertising are low your Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill and gladly furnished upon applica- Heads, Statements, Bills, Typewrit-32tf ten Letters, Sale Books, Circulars, In this issue of The Republican etc., and print them right at right will be found several announcements prices. Try us with your next order.

In another column in this paper will be found the article, "Make the Home Orchard Produce This Year." The problem of the orchard is an Kimmel, Rockport; Sam Roach; Crit important one, and this article by to those who have a large orchard, or even a few fruit trees.

This is the season of the year when folks begin to look around for eggs to set their hens, and some want to buy both hens and eggs. More attention is being given to the thoroughbreds than ever before. There are numbers of Ohio county poultry raisers who have fine chickens and eggs for sale, and now is the time to begin to let the people know what they have, and there is no better way than through the columns of the Hartford Republican. The cost is

With its seventy-six pages containing excellent Stories, Articles, Fashions, Beauty Hints, Household Helps, and other things too numerous to mention, HOLLANDS MAGA- ing sixty-five acres of fine bottom ZINE for March will especially ap- land, two miles west of Hartford. Anderson are declared to be threstern peal to Southern readers. The il- Forty-five acres cleared. Good dwelllustrations are especially attractive ing, outbuildings, twenty acres in Frank S. Guild, Chas. D. Mitchell, meadow and fine water. For terms F. Vaux Wilson and several other apply to Mrs. Ernest Woodward and little artists having contributed. The cover your order in at once and be sure

to receive this number. Holland's The examing trial of Ed. Nall, colored, charged with stealing over \$100. from Mr. R. T. Her on Tuesday night

of last week, was held before Judge father. We know that in the loss C. M. Crowe Monday afternoon. After of a father's counsel and advice, hearing the evidence of the Common- any young man suffers a loss that is wealth and of the defendant Nall was irreparable and we can only point released. Sometime during the fore him to our Heavenly Father, who demands health. To all is the fact part of the night mentioned, some does all things well and Whose It's utter folly for a man to such one went into Mr. Her's room over counsel is always safe. It is furhis saddlery shop, and while he slept ther was empty.

Notice.

Centertown Local No. 6071 is re-Morton's drug store, next Saturday, March 8. A full attendance is de-J. M. ROSS, Pres.

they have colds. Whooping cough, which will be prized, as per arrange Mr. A. C. Yeiser, the real estate diptheria, scarlet fever and consump- ment with finance committee. say beware of colds. For the quick take. For sale by All Dealers.

After Sale Clean-Ups

Hundreds of pieces Woolen Goods. Ginghams, Percales and Calicoes, short lengths, besides lots of Clean-up Bargains in every Department.

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Spring Arrivals Daily.

To The Poolers of Ohio County.

I have just received a letter from Mr. L. N. Robertson of Daviess Co., and below are some extracts.

"Yours of the 1st to hand and in reply will say that I have delivered the list of poolers but am fearful that we are not going to accomplish anything much, as the American Tobacco Co. is simply refusing to take the Ohio county tobacco while some of it is being worked through some way and have informed our grader to look after it as far as possible. The Imperial is raising big kck about the Ohio county tobacco. I write you this so that the situation may be put before you fully; that you may put your people on their guards and know before they start what the situation

In view of this I would advise the poolers of Ohio county to bring the tobacco to Hartford and prize it, as we feel sure this is the best plan to pursue. I write this to our people that they may know so that none can be taken advantage of by letting them deliver their tobacco in Owensbroo and be forced to sell over the loose leaf floor. Mr. Massie agreed to take Ohio county tobacco until his contract is filled.

By all means don't be gobbled up by such unjust tricks, and lets have a little independence, and hold for what we feel is justice.

HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rhuematism in ten re-All Dealers.

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> The Produce Man Hartford, Ky.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, on Friday, February 14th, King, therefore be it

Resolved, that Sov. Whalin King now for future delivery. has the sympathy of Evergreen Camp W. O. W. in the loss of his

T. F. TANNER, A. D. MILLIGAN, HERMAN RICHARDSON Committee,

Notice to Tobacco Growers.

Under the arrangements made at the meeting of the A. S. of E. of Ohio County on March 1, I will open Children are much more likely to the Hartford tobacco warehouse on contract the contagious diseases when Monday March 10, to receive tobacco,

Letter From Nebraska.

T. F. TANNER.

Sumuer, Neb., Feb. 27, 1913. Dear Sir:-Please find enclosed check for my subscription to your

Well, how is everything in old

Kentucky? We have had a winter here. Some snow one the ground now. We didn't have a very good crop last year. Too dry for wes Stock of all kinds are high This is a fine stock raising country-

The last of January I was haveing feed, when my team ran away. There up-set the wagon and left me the hay frame behind. I was crippled up quite a bit and have to go crutches yet.

We are always glad to get the home paper. Success to The Royal ican and its many readers.

ED AUSTIN EDITOR'S NOTE—We are giant the hear from Mr. Austin and his accident, but hope he will some

be able to throw away his crutches Many Driven From Home:

Every year, in many parts of country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung eases. Friends and business are behind for other climates, but the is costly and not always sure. A testter way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery cure yourself at home Stay there, with your friends; and this safe medicine. Throat and as troubles find quick relief and bear

returns. Its help in coughs, com grip, croup, whooping-cough and as lungs make it a positive blessing and \$1.00. Trial bottle free: Ga teed by All Druggists:

Women Suffragists M.

Washington, March 5.-Score women, many of them prominent, reported to be seriously ill as the quires any internal treatment what- sult of exposure to the chill wird diag-Many of those who took part in tableaux that were a feature of demonstration, and who darked in their bare feet, are reported to be riously ill. Miss Noyes and Miss Miss ed with pneumonia.

> It is estimated that of the 5,440 women who participaed in the bration, fully one-fifth of them more or less "under the weather."

S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Eggs \$1.00 per 15. Baby chicas III cents each. I have a few 1-year-off Republican, \$1.50 for both for one death claimed the spirit of Jesse R. hens, \$1.00 each. Indian Runner Canal Eggs, \$1.00 per 12. Place your order

> MRS. A. C. YEISEK, Hartford, KY

The Men Who Succed; as heads of large enterprises men of great energy. Success, to dies.

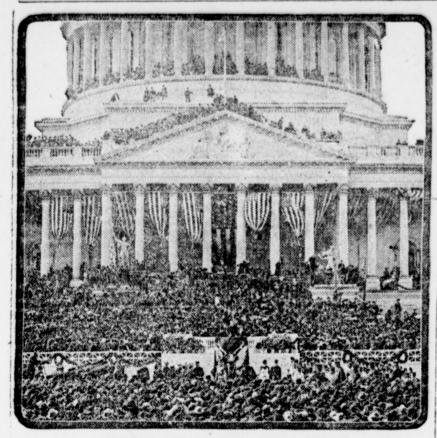
a weak, run-down, half allve can tion when Electric Bitters will person him right on his feet in short on "Four bottles did me more rest than any other medicine I ever the writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania, Ch "After years of suffering with matism, liver trouble, stomacts di orders and deranged kidneys; y again, thanks to Electric Bass sound and well." Try them. Only cents at All Druggists.

Blow for Suffragettes.

Boston, March 5.-The cause woman suffrage received a setba two New England legislatures today A committee in the Massachu Legislature voted to report "leave to withdraw" on the bill providing for a referendum on a constitution at endment which would eliminate the

word "male" from the provision de fining the qualifications of a worther. Six members of the committee was ed against suffrage, three for it, two were not recorded.

A similar bill was killed in the Maine House by a vote of 89 to 555 after it had been passed by the



LISTENING TO AN INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

TALES OF OTHER INAUGURATIONS

Incidents That Marked the Day in Former Years.

WASHINGTON'S OATH-TAKING

New York Scene of His Induction-Story of Jefferson's Simplicity a Myth-"People's Day" When Jackson Took Office.

By E. W. PICKARD.

Woodrow Wilson is the twenty-seventh man to be inaugurated president of the United States, but the twentyfifth to be inaugurated in Washington. George Washington took the oath of office in New York and John Adams in Philadelphia. Moreover, the Father of His Country was not inaugurated on March 4.

Arriving at Elizabethtown Point, N. J., on April 23, he entered a barge rowed by 12 pilots clad in white, and passed through the Kill von Kull anto New York harbor, which was full of all manner of craft gaily decorated and loaded with cheering crowds. The Spanish man of war Galveston broke out the colors of all nations, and fired a salute of 13 guns, to which the American frigate North Carolina responded.

As Washington stepped ashore at Murray's wharf the guns of the Battery roared out their salute and Gov. congress saluted the first president. He was taken to the residence of Samuel Osgood, and for an entire week there was revelry throughout

Finally, on April 30, all was ready for the inauguration. Washington was escorted to Federal hall, then the capitol, which stood on the site of the present sub-treasury at Wall and Broad streets. The streets had been filled since sunrise with waiting crowds, and the enthusiasm was in-tense. In the senate chamber Washington was joined by Adams, Knox, Hamilton, von Steuben and a few others, and all of them appeared on the balcony. Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of New York, administered the oath and cried "Long live George Washington, president of the United States," whereupon there broke out a mighty tumult of cheering, bell-ringing and the noise of cannon. Returning to the senate chamber, President Washington read his inaugural address and the history of the United States under the constitution began.

Myth About Jefferson.

If you are a good Democrat, no doubt you believe that Thomas Jefferson rode unattended to the capitol on horseback, tied his horse to the fence, and was inaugurated with less ceremony than would attend the taking of office by a keeper of a dog mound. Such is the old story, but it As pure myth and is first found in a book of travels in the United States written by John Davis, an Englishman. Davis asserted that he was an eye-witness of the simple ceremony which he described, but it has been proved that he was not in Wash-ington at the time.

The inauguration of Jefferson, which marked the defeat of the Federalist party of Hamilton, Washington, Adams and Jay, was the first to take place in Washington. The newly established national capital, then but a few months old, contained only 3,000 inhabitants, many of them negroes; the houses were mostly huts and the streets muddy roads. The big event was thus described in the Philadelphia Aurora of March 11; 1801:

"At an early hour on Wednesday, March 4, the city of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animatten occasioned by the addition to its naus population of a large body of califers from the adjacent districts. discharge from the company of Washington artillery ushered in the , and about one o'clock the Alexandria company of riflemen with the company of artillery paraded in front of the President's lodgings. At 12 noticed this "sunburst" and draw clock Thomas Jefferson, attended by from it a happy augury.

a number of his fellow citizens, among whom were many members of congress, repaired to the capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen, without any distinctive badge of office. He entered the capitol under a discharge from the artillery. As soon as he withdrew a discharge from the artillery was made. The remainder of the day was devoted to purposes of festivity, and at night there was a pretty general illumination."

Jackson Almost Mobbed. When Andrew Jackson was elected in the fall of 1828 the people of the west and the radical elements of the south scored a triumph and he was hailed as a "man of the people." This character was emphasized on the day of his inauguration the following March, for never before had such a huge motley throng gathered in Washington. Jackson's wife had died not long before, and he asked that the ceremonies be made very simple, but the masses were too hilarious to heed the request. The weather was pleasant and the east front of the capitol was used for the first time for the inauguration. In front of it surged 10,000 persons who were restrained only by a great iron chain. Jackson rode to the capitol on a white horse and went through the ceremonies with dignity, and started back to the White House. Then began his troubles, for the people broke loose with a ven-

"The president was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running, helter-skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments would be distributed," wrote a contemporary, Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith. In their mad rush the crowds smashed furniture and dishes and seized the George Clinton and many members of food as if they were starving. "The confusion became more and more alpalling. At one moment the president, who had retreated until he was pressed against the wall of the apart- the government expert in charge of ment, could only be secured against serious danger by a number of gentlemen linking arms and forming themselves into a barrier. It was then that the windows were thrown open, and the living throng found an outlet. It was the people's day, the people's president, and the people THE PARTITION Taken figuratively, that might not

be so poor a description of the plight of presidents in these later days. Exposure Killed Harrison.

For 12 years the Democrats controlled the destinies of the country, and then the Whigs elected William Henry Harrison, who was inaugurated March 4, 1841. By this time transportation was made easier by the building of railways and the crowd that flockes to Washington was immense. It was much better behaved than that which "honored" Jackson, but it was hungry for offices.

Cold, wintry blasts swept the streets of Washington that March day, and Harrison, already old and rather feeble, rode his white horse without cloak or overcoat, and with his hat off in salute to the cheering crowds. The line of march was unprecedentedly long, and so was the inaugural address, and then the president led the procession back to the White House. The exposure was too much for him and within one month he was dead.

Lincoln's First Inauguration. Immensely dramatic was the first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1861. From the day of his election threats against his life were numerous, and detectives discovered and foiled an organized plot to assassinate him on his way to Washington. The big bodies of troops that had been employed at former inaugurations merely to add pomp to the occasion now were used for the protection of the president. As he rode to the capitol in a carriage he was preceded by a company of sappers and miners; a double file of cavalry rode on each side, and in the rear were infantry and riflemen. On house tops and in windows all along Pennsylvania ave-

nue were posted riflemen. The day had opened cloudy, chilly and dismal, but as the president stepped forward to take the oath from the aged Chief Justice Taney the sun burst through the clouds and shone full on the bowed head of the man who was to give up his life for the country he loved. Lincoln himself

ERECTING HIS OWN MONUMENT.

How Lester Bryant, the Boy Champion Corn Grower of Kentucky, Will Buy His Own Memorial With His Record Crop of Corn.

One very frequently hears the remark, "That fellow is erecting his own monument." No one in the Rockfield neighborhood last summer ever thought that Lester Bryant's record crop of corn would be the means of building him a memorial. No one watching a vigorous youngster put his life and soul into the work as he did could have forseen such an event, and yet if



LESTER BRYANT.

the plans of the Hon. J. W. Newman carry, and they are sure to, the boy will have erected his own memorial.

At the funeral of Lester Bryant a few days after his tragic death at Washington Mr. Newman outlined his plan to a few close friends. The plan was so unique and soleasy of handling that it was soon after decided upon. Mr. Newman has bought Lester Bryant's crop of fine Kentucky tested, Boone County White seed corn from the boy's father and had Dr. Mutchler, the Boys' Corn club movement, pick out fifty bushels of extra seed corn. This carefully selected stock seed corn will be offered for sale as the Lester Bryant Strain of Boone County White. It will be sold at \$1 per ear. All the money realized from the sale of this remarkable corn will be placed in bank at Frankfort to the credit of the Les-

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......... ter Bryant memorial fund. As there will probably be at least 8,500 ears in the fifty bushels of corn, a magnificent monument is sure to rise in the Bowling Green cemetery, where the boy is buried.

All orders for the corn should be sent direct to Mr. Newman's Frankfort office. The corn will be shipped to those ordering from Bowling Green.

Kentucky's Boye' Corn Clubs. The Boys' Corn club movement is only two years old in this state, and vet big things have been accomplished. The Corn club boys, several thousand of them, are enthusiastic; but better than enthusiasm are the results that

have come from the work. When the state champions met in Washington this winter with the experts who had charge of the work in the various states, there was naturally a feeling of intense rivalry. Twelve of the southern states that had been pushing the Boys' Corn club idea for several years, had records of 442 boys that had grown over 100 bushels on an acre. Alabama and Georgia each had over 100 boys with this record to their credit, but both of these states had been organized for club work for the past eight years. It is very gratifying to be able to write that Kentucky, with an organization of only two years, made a splendid record. Fifty-seven boys in Kentucky this past season grew over 100 bushels of corn to the acre. How many adult farmers did that well?

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County Court—R. R. Weddi Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; C. Wedding, Smith, Attorney, Hartford, Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court-Begins on fourth Monday in February, May, August and November. Court of Claims-Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tues-

day in October. Other County Officers-C. S. Moxley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Bernard Felix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hart-ford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hart-

JUSTICES' COURTS. Leslie Combs, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December. John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in Deafter 3rd

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iay in December. John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday va March, Fricay after 3rd Monday in June, Friday REPAIR WORK after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Sat-urday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in September, Saturday after 3rd Monday

in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednes-day after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in August, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November. Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday

after 2nd Monday in March, Thurs-day after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after and Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November. HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

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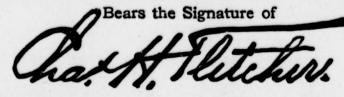
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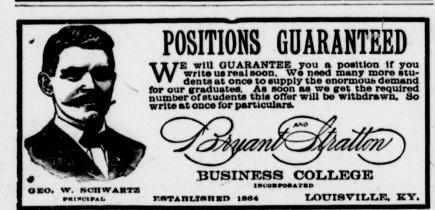
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RURAL TEACHERS **BODY OF TRAMPS**

Dr. Claxton Says They Change Districts Too Often.

RESULTS IN POOR TEACHING

Problem Must Be Solved if Real Strong Work Is to Be Done In Country Districts-Is Hurting Children's Chances Just a Question or Two.

In a recent address at Louisville, Ky., Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education for the United States, stated that the rural teachers constituted the greatest body of tramps known. Over 50 per cent of them move to a new district each school year.

Don't take Dr. Claxton's word for it. Think of all the rural districts you know and see how close his assertion comes to fitting your own and your neighbor's situation on the teacher question. The main reason for so much poor teaching in the country districts is that the teacher does not stay long enough in any one locality to know either the children or their par- "Honor to whom honor is due" appears ents. If it is as difficult as it is for to be one of Pastor Russell's mottoes. you to manage your child after having The text was Acts 3:19-21: "Times of it with you every day during its whole Restitution of all things, which God life, how can the average teacher do hath spoken by the mouth of all His even creditable work when she abso- Holy Prophets since the world began." lutely does not know your children? He said:-She merely has got a nodding acquaintance with them; she can call them by

This is every man's problem as well as the teacher's problem. It must be left the subduing of the earth to man! work done. What will you do with it? It is what is hurting your child's chance for an education that is worth while. GET BUSY.

Just a Question or Two. IS YOUR SCHOOLHOUSE AS UP

BARN? NEW SILO?

YOUR COLTS?

ED AS YOUR CHURCH?

IS THE WATER AT THE SCHOOL AS CONVENIENT AND AS GOOD AS IT IS FOR THOSE YOUNG STEERS?

IS THE SCHOOLYARD AS BIG AS THE PASTURE WHERE YOU EX-ERCISE YOUR COLTS?

IS THE STOVE IN THE SCHOOL AS MODERN AS YOUR WIFE'S GASOLINE RANGE?

Aim high in your farm work. Shoot at the moon if you wish. Of course you will not hit the moon, but the. chances are that you will scatter a lot of bird shot somewhere along the sky line.-Colonel Henry Exall, Texas Industrial Congress.

Do We Think For Ourselves? Queer how many things in our life

are inherited from the past and are accepted without a thought. We are afraid of storms, the dark and a thousand and one other things because our ancestors, who knew nothing of science, feared them.

ened country we are inflicting the of our habit of thought. Isn't it time for us to begin to view the child as something more than a receptacle for bigger and better than we are trying to make the average country school? Doesn't real, pulsing life demand more, infinitely more, than it did 100 years ago? Doesn't life exist in the fields where crops are growing? Doesn't a problem exist except between the covers of a book? Is the geography of Africa as vital or as full of meaning as the brook that tumbles over rocks and mossy roots 100 yards from the schoolhouse door? Does any one really believe that the lock step studies without a break mean an education in its best and broadest sense?

No problem is solved in this little chat. Only a few questions are asked that most of us grownups don't think about. Put yourself in your child's place for a moment and see if your school building, the studies and the viewpoint are in step with all the advances that the world has made in the other activities of our varied life,

Health of the Child In School. Do you eat breakfast every day? Do you drink coffee or tea? Do you have your bedroom window open or shut at night? Do you own a toothbrush?

These and other pertinent questions are to be answered by the children in the public schools of Minnesota. They form part of a "health grading outline" prepared by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag. special director of school hygiene for the state, whereby teachers and school nurses may learn in the most direct manner possible the physical condition of the children intrusted to their care. "Rational conservation of the mental and physical health of our school children" is the ultimate ideal of this and other current health projects reported to the United States bureau of educa-

RESTITUTION IN PEARL OF ANTILLES

Pastor Russell Returning From Panama Preaches In Havana.

Modern Application of a Familiar Text. What the Bible Means by "Restitution Times"-The Pastor Claims Each "Time" a Year, a Thousand Altogether and a Beginning Made-Earth's Happy Day Nearing-A Little While, a Dark Hour May Intervene.



March 2. - Pastor Russell is delighted with Cuba, and does not fail to call attention to the wide contrast between prevalent sanitary conditions and those of a short time ago. when this fair land suffered continually from yellow fever and oth-

Havana, Cuba,

er tropical ailments. The Pastor referred to General Wood as the one through whose energy and skill Cuba's restitution and rejuvenation came about.

In Panama a week ago I saw one of the stupendous works of man in subduing the earth and making it suitable to his purposes. How wisely God has solved if we are to have real strong A blessing must come to humanity from mastering nature. I testified respecting the increased education of mankind through modern inventions, which speak to us of the dawning of the New Era long foretold in the Bible.

Today I point you to man's increasing skill along other lines. The laws TO DATE AS YOUR NEW DAIRY of health are better understood than ever before. The laws of chemistry. IS THE INTERIOR OF YOUR applicable to nearly everything in life, SCHOOL AS MODERN AS THAT are marvelously clear and greatly extended beyond anything of previous IS YOUR TEACHER AS COMPE- times. This increased knowledge lies TENT AS THAT TRAINER FOR close to the work of sanitation, so widely approved. The sudden influx of IS THE SCHOOL AS WELL PAINT, knowledge is a sign of the dawning of the New Day-Restitution.

Millennial Work In Cuba.

The Pastor urged his congregation to consider the wonderful transformation In their fair Island an exemplification of the great work to prevail worldwide shortly. It properly raises our estimation of human intelligence, and of the beneficence of the United States Government, whose agent in this transforming work was General Wood. What has taken place so markedly in Cuba is gradually being accomplished all over

The Scriptures everywhere associate the glorious work of human uplift with Messiah's Kingdom. Perhaps many have expected the blessing to come in another way; nevertheless, all should see the facts and acknowledge prophetical fulfilments. Instead of being disappointed that God is using humanity for the fulfilment of His glorious promises, let us rejoice that mankind may be so wonderfully used.

Best of All-Human Restitution.

As man fell from the image and like-We went to school and did our tasks ness of God, Restitution to him means in the good old fashioned way be- a return to that image and likeness. cause that was the way our parents Of all the Restitution wonders, this got their education. In thousands of will be the grandest. Were "every schools scattered all over this enlight- prospect pleasing," and humanity vile. sinful, imperfect - mentally, morally same thing upon our children because and physically-the curse would still rest on the earth. The lifting of some of man's ignorance and superstition is by no means a realization of what is to the three R's? Isn't school something be expected. If a taste of Divine favor and goodness be so refreshing, what will the full draft be!

This message is meaningless to believers in human evolution. Disbelieving in man's fall from the Divine image in the flesh, these must logically deny also the Redemption, and all necessity for a Savior to die for our sins. Surely they cannot count it sin to experience evolution, as they claim; and if sin has not been committed, there could be neither Redemption from sin nor Restitution to a former condition.

All such theories, therefore, are unscriptural. For this reason they are antagonistic to the Bible view: that man fell from God's image six thousand years ago: that he has passed through six great Days in which there has been a reign of sin and death, induced by Satan, and still influenced by him. Under this reign, man has lost much of the Divine image, and has become more or less brutal.

Restitution was not due when Jesus gave His life as man's Redemptionprice; but it is due now, for we are living in the dawn of the great Seventh Thousand-Year Day. Messiah's first work as the great King is about to be maugurated. He is about to bind Satan-"that old serpent, the Devil." He is about to bless humanity by rolling away the curse of death.

Nothing of human Restitution is possible, however, until after the comple tion of the Church. So particular is this feature of God's Plan that nearly two thousand years have been devoted to it, whereas only one thousand is assigned for the uplift of mankind. God selecting a saintly class to be His children on the highest plane of existence. These are required to be exceptional characters, and to attest their faithfuiness and devotion unto death.

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There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the lilness of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings of nervousness, the beforged mind, the lil-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, hollow and circled eyes, result most often from those disorders peculiar to women. For opy and good-looking she must naturally have good health. Dragging-down feetings, hysteria, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and cones—are too great a drain upon a woman's vitality and strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health by regulating and correcting the local disorders which are generally responsible for the above distressing symptoms.



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SCHOOLS BY MOONLIGHT

Lonely Mountaineers Wend Their Way After Dark.

School Open for Two Moths When Reads Are Good And No Farm Work.

County Ky., where adults from 30 "A bill divesting intoxicating li-The of Majus of age are taught to read quors of their interstate character water. Cook this mixture until a promises to do, but by what he has Mad Made, were described by Miss in certain cases. Marisan Meriner at a meeting of the Be it enacted, that the shipment will easily become brittle. After Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged Blank at a blespoonful of vinegar by this standard has no superior. Peowiken, verterday afternoon, at the resi- by any means whatsoever of any should be added. Boil it up once ple everywhere speak of it in the spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented again and turn into pans. gravia Avenue, says the Louisville or other intoxicating liquor of any

Misery ld. sechools long before ! went to Rowan noncontiguous to but subject to the ing water for about an hour. Strain County," said Miss Merker, "but I jurisdiction thereof into any other it well. To the liquid put two cups scarcely believe that men of state, territory or district of t of brown sugar. Put it over the fire was nould be taught to read and write United States, or place noncontigu- and stir till the sugar is dissolved. In two months. What I saw when I ous to but subject to the jurisdic- Add a tablespoonful of vinegar and those humble night schools, tion thereof, or from any foreign boil till the candy breaks when drop-

would hold the child, and manner used either in the original Put it into a saucepan with one while he would be writing exercises, package or otherwise in violation of pound of lump sugar and the strainwould take the baby. I have any law of such state, territory or ed juice of one lemon. Boil for five brick house by mail.

"I asked Mrs. Cora Stewart Wilwho started the moonlight and who is responsible for wonderful work which is being associated with our early home life it can be pulled off the plates readhow she was able to interest people in the matter of educa-She told me that she did it hering the children.

The school is open only two when there is no farm work Unrivaled for piles, corns or cold- the stones and then put in the filldone, and while the roads are Low good. The men and women are from taught to write their names. This Anterests them at once, and they are glad to return. Short sentences MANUE farming or crops, or matters and interest are then put on which they promptly learn time wend

"While I was in one of these schools a spelling lesson was in pro-The teacher was giving out simple words from a sheet of paper the men and women were spell-May them aloud, each rising to his deed, when his name was called. Finally the teacher came to an old man Ha mars of age. As all the others, he may the his feet, and with the greatext rimplicity, like a little child, the slow letters. I was men envinced that the psychologists way that the mind can not renew impressions after middle The are sery wrong."

Miss Merker said the moonlight schools had been suggested to Mrs. Withou by the loneliness of some of The grown people, whose children Trad married and left them, and who men unable to read or write letters.

"in these lonely mountain dis-"Trices," continued Miss Merker, "it wenid sometimes be necessary to wait Mor days before some chance passermight read the letter that had creame or write a word in answer. This persuaded Mrs. Wilson that shything which might improve thes waddians would be worth trying. The teachers who do the work, serve risbout any pay, glad to do their to ease the burden of the mounstain people."

Miss Merker showed that economic meditions are improved by the moon-Might schools, that scientific farming is introduced and the money taken Freeza hiding places and invested in marks. She urged, in conclusion, that the Daughters of the Revolution start a movement to have moonlight seconds opened in all the counties The State, and that part of the zazad which George Washington left Mor educational purposes be approswiated to this end. No action was taken by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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ter where the laws of the state pro-The apponlight schools of Rowan hibit the sale of intoxicants.

1 had heard of the moonlight district of the United States or place ful of the leaves in a cupful of boil-"The school room, as a rule, was district of the United States, or place ed paper or put into a pan and mark. with some forty men and noncontiguous to but subject to the Wintergreen may be made the same Often, they brought their jurisdiction thereof, which said spir- way, substituting wintergreen for along, who would sleep be itous, vinous, malted, fermented or hoarhound. side them while they wrote out ex-other intoxicating liquor is intended with painstaking exactness. by any person interested therein to Soak an ounce of gelatin in a teathe mother would write, the be received, possessed, sold or in any cupful of cold water until it is soft. seen such earnestness as was district of the United States or place minutes, stirring all the time. Then shown by these patient, eager peo- subject to the jurisdiction thereof, remove the mixture from the fire is hereby prohibited."

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Hoarhound can be made with dried Ali Dealers. kind from one state, territory or leaves, too. Steep a large tablespooncountry into any state, territory or ped in cold water. Drop on a butter-

TURKISH DELIGHT.

and divide it into two parts. Colorone part with cochineal. Pour it onto soup plates which have been rinaccording to science, are the things sed in cold water. When it is set

STUFFED DATES.

The process of making stuffed

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Their work has attracted the atten-

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latter. The work comes in making the latter. An agate saucepan should be used to cook the filling in. Mix a cupful of granulated sugar, about a quarter of a pint of cold water and half a saltspoonful of cream of tartar and stir long enough to dissolve the sugar. Then boil it until a tiny bit dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Take off the stove and skim it. Pour the syrup, now formed, into a bowl and when it is cool enough so that the fingers leave a soft dent in it when touched stir it all to a smooth, white paste with a wooden spoon. Use the hands when it is too stiff to move with the spoon.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BALD KNOB.

Feb. 26.-Mr. E. P. Sandefur went to Hartford last Saturday on busi-

Mr. F. L. Taylor and Miss Della Smith were married Saturday afterall wish them much happiness and good luck.

Little Miss Cova Torrence is ill

Miss Winona Taylor spent Friday with her cousins, Misses Connie and Mae Sandefur.

Mr. E. P. Sandefur was in ensboro Monday and Tuesday Mr. R. W. Davis and family mov-

ed to Simmons Mines a few days Farmers are very busy preparing

their ground for sowing oats. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tayor spent Sunday with the latters sister, Mrs. A. E. Sandefur and family of Pinch-

How to Prune Roses.

The hybrid perpetual and everblooming roses are commonly not pruned hard enough. The best flowers are grown on young wood and the aim should be to cut them back which will bear a few fine flowers rather than a lot of common ones. according to a Farm and Home ex-

Many successful rosarians cut back their bushes to within one foot of France and Germany. the ground and also remove all weak shoots. The aim should be to cut remove all dead, frozen and weak shows how a rose bush should be left after pruning.

National Anthem of Japan.

The Japanese national anthem is the most poetically-worded in the world with the possible exception of the Norwegian, "Ja, vi elsker," written by Bjornsterne Bjornson. That is, of course, a matter of opinion, but the Japanese anthem is commendably short and makes, in its English form, an eminently pleasing poem Its ten lines are as follows:

Until this grain of sand, Tossed by each wavelet's freak, Grow to a cloudgirt peak, Towering above the land; Until the dewy flake Beading this blossom's gold Swell to a mighty lake-Age upon untold Joy to joy manifold

Add for our sovereign's sake.

-London Chronicle.

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Forty million dollars' worth of farm machinery was exported in 1912. The exportation of machinery is increasing rapidly. Ten years ago the value of the exportation of this class of manufactures was eighteen mil- 1910 shows that 88 per cent of all lion dollars; twenty years ago it was farms reported keeping poultry. but four million dollars. Thus the value of this particular class of manufactures exported in 1912 was conducted as a side line of general nearly two and a half times as much as a decade ago and ten times as much as two decades ago.

All the world, apparently, buys American agricultural implements. Mow- turns from the same piece of land. ers and reapers exported last year went to more than 75 countries and colonies, including every grand division of the world, while other classes of agricultural implements were widely distributed in the year's export trade.

Europe alone took 21 million dollars' worth of the 40 million dollars' worth of farming implements exported in 1912; North America, 8 milenough to induce a strong growth lion, and South America, 9 million dollars' worth.

Russia is the largest single buyer Long, straggling, growth can be cut of our agricultural implements, the birds. By moving the house close back in the fall, but pruning should value exported thereto in the year generally be delayed until spring, just ended having been approximately 10 million dollars, against 7 million to Argentina, 7 million to Canada and about 3 million dollars each to

Thus the leading buyers of our agricultural implements are, in the off from one-half to two-thirds of order of magnitude, Russia, Argenthe previous season's growth and to tina and Canada, with France and the business and the product is ready Germany about equal in the value for market as soon as produced. If canes. There is little danger of cut- of their purchases, though in each ting off too much. The illustration case materially less than the three countries already named-Russia Argentina and Canada.

Notice.

Hartford Magisterial District Union of the A. S, of E., will meet at Bennetts School house on Saturday March 22, 1913. All locals are earnestly requested

to be well represented.

G. P. JONES, Pres. B. F. BEAN, Sec'y.

Hen's Place on the Farm.

Specialized poultry farms are becoming more numerous each year. dollar and received instructions in In many cases these are paying good a sealed envelope. Going out on the returns on the money invested, but street, he opened the envelope and their effect on the supply of eggs found a slip of paper reading: "Work and dressed poultry for our large like the devil and save your money." markets is but as a drop in the Did he have the outfit arrested for ocean. It is for the small flocks of swindling? No, indeed! He took 50 to 300 fowls kept upon the farms their advice, and today he is worth as a side line that we must depend more than \$100,000.

in the future as in the past, says Prof. P. G. Holden in Farm and Home Poultry Annual. No other branch of agriculture is represented on so many farms. The census for

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In no case can the business be farming. It is impossible to allow crops that are grown on the farm without damage to the crops and by such practice secure double re-

Orchards or cornfields are ideal for this purpose and the presence of the chickens in them is beneficial rather than detrimental, as they will destroy large numbers of insects injurious to the crops. The movable colony house which is rapidly coming into general use on the farm makes it possible to scatter the chickens out over the fields.

This method is especially valuable for handling the young stock, as it gives freedom to the birds. The result will be stronger, more vigirous to the fields where small grains have been harvested the birds are able to turn into profitable gains the shelled grain and scattered heads which remain on the field.

The production of eggs on the farm is always more profitable than the production of market poultry. Less equipment is necessary to carry on the greatest profits are to be secured from the business some attention must be given to the proper selection, feeding and care of the poultry. The product should be ready for the market when the prices are highest.

Bit-And Glad of It.

A well-to-do business man of Arkansas City tells a unique story of how he got started in life. When a young man, without much money, he struck New Yory City. While walking down the street he saw a sign which read: "We will tell you how to get rich for \$1."

He went in and planked down a



The Gales in Their Lyceum Entertainment, "Songs and Stories of the Red Man"

In their entertainment, "Songs and new preserving the primitive Indian Stories of the Red Man," Albert Gale in a series of photographs for J. Plerand Martha Brockway Gale use many of the crude instruments of the Indian and give upon them the genuine tion of the Smithsonian Institute and at this writing. tribal melodies. Many of the weird the Metropolitan Museum of Arts of yet fascinating themes which they present have been enriched with modern harmonies supplied by Mr. wild and dissonant harm in keeping with the spirit of the themes. They also relate many of the old legends of this vanished race, legends full of deep human interest. Both he and Mrs. Gale appear in beautiful Indian costumes, making several changes during the evening to illustrate the styles worn by different

Their stage setting is unique, being crammed full of curious things, the handiwork of different tribes, and appears just as shown in the accompanying illustration. It has required years of patient research and many miles of travel to obtain these melodies. these legends, these costumes and curios and vet they crowd it into a single evening's entertainment.

To secure these treasures and these songs and stories has been the work of nearly 30 years. And the cost has been a larger amount than Mr. and Mrs. Gale will ever realize from the entertainment. It is a hobby-a life hobby-with them.

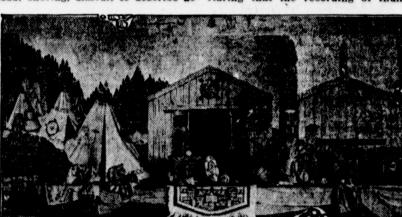
Their Lyceum Record.

usual offering, difficult to describe ac- claring that the recording of Indian



Mrs. Gale as an Omaha Indian and Mr. Gale in Real Life.

New York city, and some of Mr. Gale's research work is used in these institutions: Miss Alice C. Fletcher. author of numerous Indian folk-lore Two seasons under one manage- stories and the pioneer in the recordment have demonstrated that the ing of Indian music, very highly in-Gales make good. Theirs is an un- dorses the Gales and their work, de-



THE STAGE SETTING AS IT WILL LOOK.

curately. It is spectacular because of the fine special stage setting used, the hundreds of rare curios shown and the many beautiful costumes worn, all of them genuine Indian costumes that have been worn by real Indians. Some of the bead work is very rare. A war bonnet, worn by Mr. Gale, was worn by a famous Apache chief-an Apache fiddle, played upon by Mr. Gale, is the only one owned by a white man.

It is authoritative: E. S. Curtis, fa- thoritative, entertaining, in its best mous photographer of Indians, who is sense.

music by Mr. Gale is the best that has been done, in that he hasn't "ironed the Indian melodies all out." It is entertaining—intensely so. There is not a pause in the entertainment, and the variety, the constant change, all done with perfect harmony, makes it the greatest of its kind the lyceum has ever had. It is educational; intensely so. Mr. and Mrs. Gale both lecture, and all they say is to the point, is informing, au-